

Novelized by Thompson Buchanan From the Successful Play of the Same Name By WINCHELL SMITH, FREDERIC

honorable."

ofrl hanghtily

mers.

tion:

wish."

again.

hand.

mers would scarcely do any

The man shrugged his shoulders

He could not, even though it were

policy, suppress his batred of Som-

"I'm glad you think so." he sneered

"I don't think; I know," retorted the

"Well, it makes no difference now,

anyway," he said. "We get the order

for the Rhinestrom gun because the

Sommers gun has proved a failure."

Frances' face grew suddenly white

as she turned away quickly. The

Sommers gun a failure! What a blow

it must be to him! Probably he didn't

know it yet. How she would like to

comfort him, and she could not! He

would not listen to her. If she only

could see him now! She was still so

engrossed with her own thoughts that

she scarcely heard Pinckney's ques-

"I think so, easily," agreed Mrs. Du-

The girl turned wearily. After all,

what difference did it make? She

would not get a chance to see Som-

mers. His ship might not arrive for

a week more. And, if she did see

him, what could she say? It was all

no use. She might as well agree to

what they wanted. Why struggle

longer? So she nodded indifferently.

"All right; I'll go whenever you

Pinckney smiled his triumph, and

"I'll hurry right upstairs and pack."

When Pinckney and her mother had

she said. "We can leave in an hour."

gone Frances sat down at a table by

herself to think. She was so lonely,

and everything was so hopeless! There

was no chance of seeing S mmers, no

chance of their ever coming together

And she loved him. She knew that

now. The clutch at her heart when

she heard of his misfortune made it

very clear to her. It was no use to

try to deceive herself any longer. She

loved him. She wanted him, for he

was the one man in all the world who

could make her happy. Now she was

At the cool, penetrating voice Franes looked up. A big man with a

shrewd face and clear, cold gray eyes

that had be particular faculty of com-pelling and riveting attention stood

peside the table with his hat in his

"Can you tell me where I can find

The man was so obviously not mere

ly seeking to scrape an acquaintance

that the girl had no hesitancy in reply-

"In the hotel, I think," she said cool-

"You intend sailing almost immedi-

ately, do you not?" persisted the man.

tioner's manner was thoroughly re-

spectful and yet seemed to demand a

"I believe so-yes," she said and half

"Thank you." He half turned to go

then stopped and, turning back, said

"By the way, it may interest you,

Miss Durant, to know that the Roa-

noke anchored in the harbor an hour

ago and that Lieutenant Sommers is expected at this hotel any minute."

Then, bowing coolly, he turned and

walked off, leaving Frances staring

A slight noise back of her brought

the girl to her senses. She looked up

CHAPTER XII.

A WIRELESS MESSAGE.

each told plainly how much this chance

Of course it was the girl who recov-

ered first. With an arch smile that

was very close to tears of happiness

"So you haven't quite forgotten me,

have you? You do know my name!

The man came to her eagerly, seizing

her hand and holding it with a grip

that almost crushed it, while she looked

all the things that he could not just

"I can hardly believe it's really you,"

he exclaimed. "It's so strange to find

Frances' heart was pounding with great throbs of happiness. He loved

RANCES and Sommers stared at

each other, both at first unable

to speak. Perhaps speech was

unnecessary, for the face of

after him in astonishment.

niserable, and he was a failure.

"Pardon me, Miss Durant."

Mr. Pinckney?" he asked.

The girl was surpri

The questioner bowed.

turned away.

coolly:

curiously.

meeting meant.

then say.

she held out her hand.

you away off here."

Won't you shake hands?"

Mrs. Durant beamed.

rant. "What do you say, Frances?"

"Can you leave tonight?"

Pinckney smiled with triumph.

THOMPSON and PAUL ARMSTRONG Frederic Thompson. Copyright, 1988, by Frederic Thompson. All Rights Reserved.

(Continued.)

prose you and Edward go around ship and let me come through the ther way. I think that would be a dendid plan."

Mrs. Durant looked at her daughter,

"Frances, I think you must be out of our head!" she exclaimed. "How fuld you come through alone? Probbly you are planning to have Lieuenant Sommers take charge of you?" Frances' expression showed only ement, but her heart was beating

*Lieutenant Sommers?' she asked. th well simulated surprise. Mrs. Durant made an impatient

"Now, don't pretend, Frances, that on are ignorant of the fact that the banoke is expected here in the haror, and he is on board.

"Is he?" said Frances, still seeming surprised. "Why, how nice that would

ense!" snapped her mother. ces, I don't care for that young val officer, and I don't see why you an't get him out of your head." The girl's face flushed hotly.
"He isn't in my head!" she exclaimed.

Her mother was not to be put off so

"Humph! Maybe he isn't in your end, but sometimes I've feared he's in your heart, which is worse. Now, Frances, don't be foolish. You know Flward cares for you, and you know at your father and I would like to ee you two married."

girl shook her head decisively, and her tone was very firm when she

"I'm very sorry, mother, to disap-point you and dad, but I must tell you once and for all I wouldn't marry Edward Pinckney if he were the only man on earth."

The mother looked at her daughter,

"Frances Durant, I'm ashamed of ml" she cried. "Here you've had me nduring that horrid yacht for a month st merely because I thought it would help to bring this match about, and now you tell me you'll never marry him! I've never been so treated in my

Frances could not help laughing. She lipped her arm about her mother's seck affectionately. "I'm awfully sorry, mother, dear, but

on't see how I can help you. You couldn't have me marry a man I don't love, would you?"
"No," agreed her mother uncertainty; "I don't want to force you."

"Then I expect it's settled," decided the girl, with a long breath of satis-"We won't say any more

Mrs. Durant knew Frances well sough not to try to argue the matter. still had some hope, for she had dwelt on the prospect so long that she could not at once give it up entirely. One change of scene had failed to work. She would try another.

"Well, then, for goodness' sake, Frances, let's go home," she said eagerly. "I want to get settled in my own room and feel the floor stay still."

The girl sighed. "Very well, mother; we'll go home henever you wish," she agreed. Down in the courtyard of the old ed Spanish hotel Pinckney was talking to the captain of the Irvessa

"You say the Roanoke is in?" he The captain nodded.

"Yes, str. She cast anchor in the harbor an hour ago," he declared. "Then get up steam at once, cap-tain," ordered Pinckney. "We will leave tonight."

The officer from the yacht hesitated. "Of course, if you say so, sir," he agreed, "but I would strongly suggest waiting over a bit. There is a bad storm brewing, and storms in this latitude are apt to be awkward. Don't you think you'd better lay over until the weather clears up?"

Pinckney whirled on him angrily. "I'm giving the orders," he snapped. Still the seaman could not quite agree. He knew his business, and he felt a grave responsibility at the thought of taking the wife and daughter of the owner into danger.

"Certainly, sir, I'm under your orders," he said, "but we have the ladies on board, and they might not like a

"Nonsense," snapped Pinckney. "You're too cautious. We leave to-night and dine on board. Get up steam at once."

The captain saluted. "Certainly, sir," he said. "The re-

sponsibility is up to you."

Mrs. Durant and Frances came down into the courtyard a few minutes lat-

"Nothing very wrong," he said. "In

fact, this cable brings good news. The

"Then the Sommers gun, of which

you were afraid?" suggested Mrs.

Pinckney looked at her in his most

'We were never afraid of the Som

mers gun," he said. "It was only his influence in Washington."

It was Frances' turn to flush an-

grily.
"There was no reason to be afraid

of that," she declared, as haughtfly

igh her own father's honor had

imougned, "Lieutenant Som-

two together.

uperior manner.

her! That was plain, very plain. Every look; every gesture, showed it. And er, just as Pinckney was reading a with the knowledge there came to the cable that a messenger boy had handheart of the girl a great confidence, a ed to him. content that made her able, woman-"Bad news?" asked Mrs. Durant anxlilic, to hide all her feelings and make him work for everything that in real-Pinckney looked up. ity already belonged to him. "Only that I must return at once,"

"Oh, mother and I are on a cruise," she said lightly. "We've been here several days. We didn't have an idea "What's wrong?" asked the other that we should see you. What a lucky The man smiled at their alarm.

No one from her manner could have guessed the weary days of waiting for that cruiser, now just arrived.

government has notified us to go ahead on the Rhinestrom gun order." "Is your father with you?" asked Sommers. The girl shook her head.

"No; father couldn't come. Mr. Pinckney is with us." The naval officer's face hardened

ever so little. "Oh, yes, of course," he said, and, inside, his evident jealousy made the girl just that much happier.

To be Continued.) instead of satin for brides, this year will witness the dawning star of all and finish crebe surface material.

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